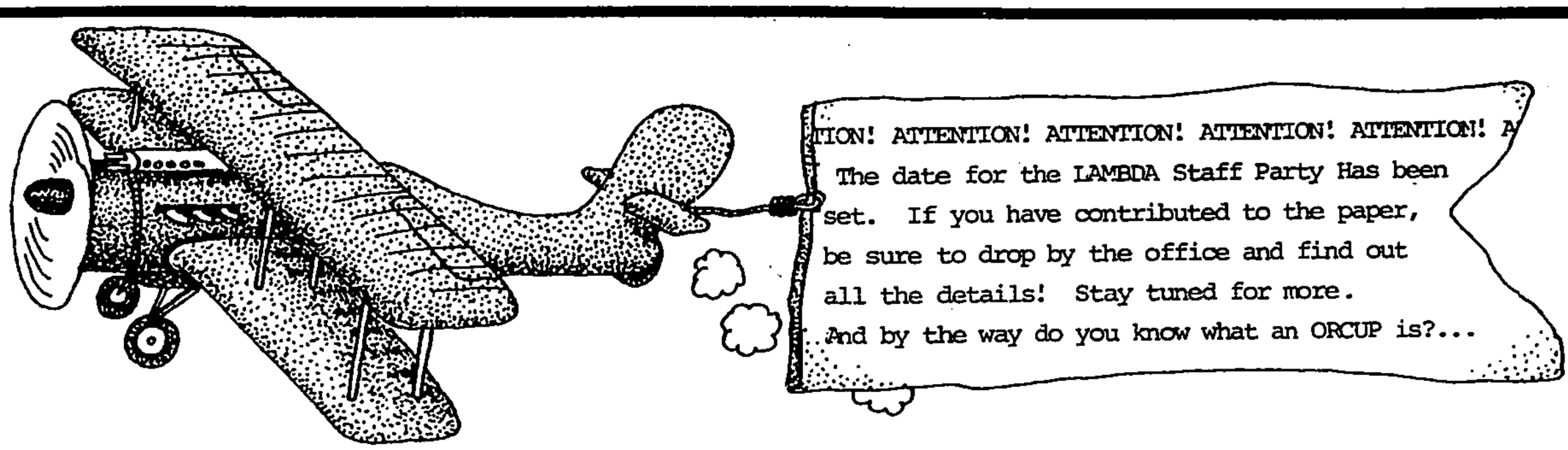

SGA Meets On Yearbook

Two Adopted And A Third Added On

by B. Choi

The go-ahead for 1,700 yearbooks was given at the November 17th meeting of the Students' General Association Council. The Yearbook Report, given by Mark Olivier, was debated and the motion passed despite a worst possible scenario of a $7,000 loss.

Don Garrioch, SGA Treasurer, is not worried by the figure, claiming that the loss could be handled by the SGA. The figure is based on revenues to date and revenues to be confirmed shortly that total $10,000, while the total cost for 1,700 books is expected to be $17,000.

The Yearbook Report contained a section on the choosing of a publisher, stating that National School Services was chosen for several reasons: cost; quality of publication; accessibility; services of a sales representative, which included a workshop; and the fact that there will be no extra cost to the SGA for the graduation pictures to be contained in the yearbook.

Council adopted two recommendations presented in the Report and added a third. The first requires that the editor of the yearbook be responsible to the SGA executive; the second stipulates that all contracts be signed by the SGA President after consultation with the editor and the SGA executive; finally, a monthly report of the yearbook's progress is to be given to council.

SGA President Bill Scott stated that he is "quite confident of the ultimate success of the yearbook," a sentiment echoed by Mark Olivier who remarked, "I have no doubt that we'll sell 1,700."

On the day following the Council meeting, the cover design for *Experience* '81-'82 was chosen by the yearbook committee, and 1,700 hard back covers were ordered. The deadline for the completion of the yearbook remains January 25th, and to help sales, a second campaign is slated for that period and another for the end of the year. Olivier is sure all extra copies will be sold when the students see the quality of the finished product.

LAMBDA

Laurentian's Student Newspaper, Sudbury, Ontario, Vol 20, No 10, Nov. 24, 1981

Last Year Repeated

Shadow Over University Of Sudbury

A proposed constitutional change in the Residence Council of the University of Sudbury could see the Director and Assistant Director removed as ex-officio members of the council.

The change must be posted in residence for at least a two week period and though it could be voted on by council at the November 23rd meeting, it will not in fact be dealt with until the 30th.

"It's not rejecting the Director or Assistant Director," said Res. Council President Roy Male. "It's just a simple change in council structure."

While the Assistant Director, Sister Helen Paradis, had little to say about the affair, the Director, Father Ron Perron, lamented losing what he termed a tradition of reciprocity at the residence.

Perron pointed out that there were student members on the U. of S. Board of Regents and that it seemed only fair that there would in turn be an administrative presence on the Res. Council.

The reasons for the proposed change are two-fold. First, council considers that since it is a student body, it would best serve its constituents if there were only students serving on it. Second, according to Male, it was "felt that some members didn't feel at ease" with Perron and Paradis sitting on the Council.

When asked whether problems would arise from being removed from the council, Perron replied, "Not necessarily. When some problems arise the risks are greater that misunderstanding could arise [without his presence on council] but not necessarily."

With the Pub closed down for the weekend, many Laurentian students took time out to study. For more on the asbestos at the Pub, see page 3.

Last year's Res. Council also went through a period in which Perron and Paradis were not allowed to sit on the council in a sequence of events that culminated in a student call for the dismissal of both Perron and Paradis.

Male remarked when asked about events last year, "I have sort of mixed feelings about it - it's a very complex thing."

Perron insisted that there was no trouble this year, calling the Lucien Matte Residence "a very pleasant place to live."

Male noted that "there have been no major beefs so far," as well as an increased attempt at communication on the part of Perron, but said that "Overall it hasn't changed."

The dismissal request was presented to the U. of S. Board of Regents at a meeting April 24th, 1981, and two reccomendations were subsequently made: first, that ways be found to better relations between students and administration and second, that Father Lucien Michaud make a report on the matter.

The Board met once since that time but failed to reach quorum. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, November 22nd. Father Michaud, President of the University of Sudbury was requested at the April 24th meeting to prepare a report on the matter for the Regents but apparently no such report exists at this time.

While both Male and Perron state that there have been no problems this year, the shadow of the report still hangs over the residence and might be seen in the move to have the Director and Assistant Director removed from the Residence Council. The change in the constitution requires a 2/3 majority vote and Male thinks the vote will be close. "It could go either way," he remarked.□

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Sports And Shorts

Intramural Hockey

The UC Light Brigade and the SSR Fighting Stars fought to a 2-2 draw to start off last week's Men's Intramural Hockey on Sun., Nov. 15th. Rick Latour and Pete Mathiew were goal scorers for UC while Tim Larry and Stu Cousins replied for the Stars.

The next game also resulted in a 2-2 tie when U of S Strokers fought back against the UC Unicorns after trailing 2-0 in the second period. Steve Tanner and Dan Regimbal for U of S, and Bruce MacDonald and Chico Bogdanis for UC, were the goalgetters.

On Nov.16th, the Commerce Loansharks continued to have trouble with the teams in their division, dropping a 4-0 decision to the team from Thorneloe. Jacques Seguin scored twice for the winners, with Jeff Bredin and CJ Helie picking up singles Martin Rabbetts played goal for the Thunderbirds and was credited with the shut out.

The final Monday game saw Mark Swain score 3 as the fizzed Chuggers defeated the Scorpians 8-4. Ray Boucher and Ian Glen, with two each and Paul Scheer also scored for the Chuggers. For the Scorpians Tom Mercier had two, and Phil MacMillian and Yves Dionne had singles.

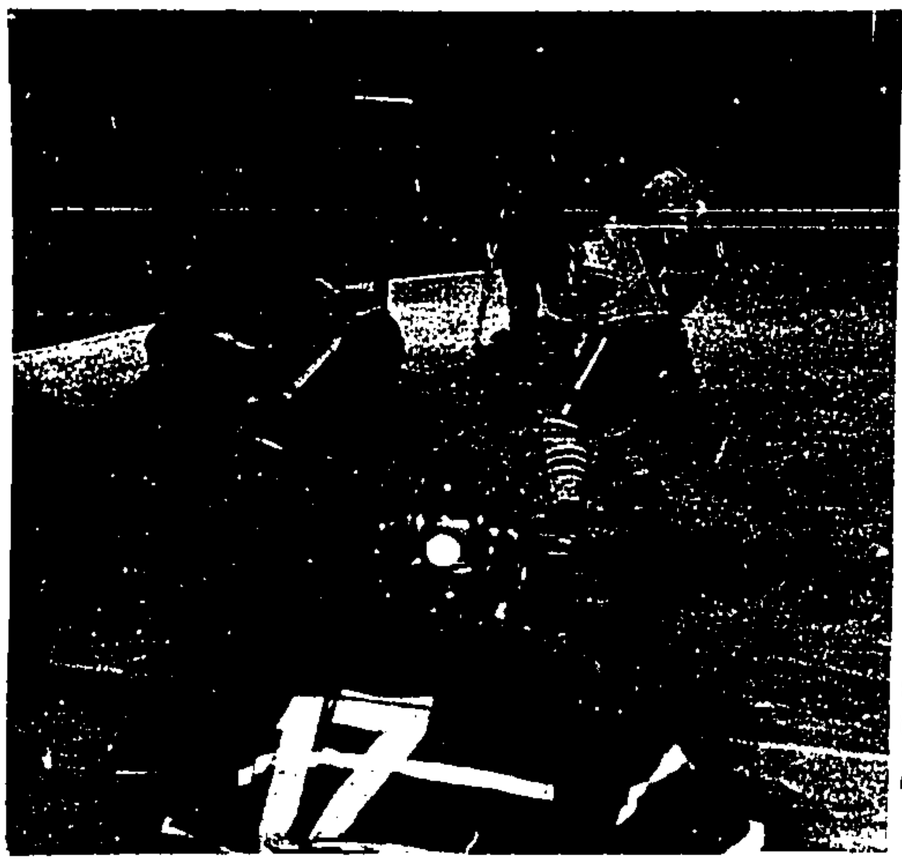
Eight teams saw action on Wednesday night. The SSR Fighting Stars came back to beat Handy Capps 4-2 in the first contest. Mike Rossi scored twice for the Stars, and Tim Larry and Scott Young picked up goals as well. Bernie Trudel accounted for both of the Capps goals.

The powerful A League Huntington team won their second game of the season by upsetting U of S 5-1. Scoring for the Hawks were Steve Finley, with 2, Tom Clarke, Andre Therrien and John Lapp. Lane McAdam was the only Stroker to score against Bryne Bowness.

The third game of the evening saw Dan Battison score twice in the final minute of play to have the Engineers tie Huntington 3-3. Gary Andrews scored the other engineers' goal, while Cheese, with two, and Tos Tos, with one, replied for Huntington.

Economics, with a hat trick from Bob Faddis and one goal from Paul Parrisoto, outlasted the UC Light Brigade 4-2. Rick Storey and Pete Mathieu were the marksmen for the UC team.

Convenor: Gerry McCallum



Dan Cluff –

Vees won one and dropped one this weekend. when they hosted the Western Mustangs. Their next two games will be played in Windsor next Saturday and Sunday.

Intramural Basketball

Yes, sports fans, it is that time of year again - intramural basketball is here to grace us for the cold winter season. The number of entries is up from last year, showing that it is a popular intramural activity. There are 12 teams in the A division and 8 in the B division. With Labatts providing the awards, it promises to be an exciting season.

In the first game of the season, the Laurentian Lakers defeated the S.S. Beaver Patrol 28 - 16 in B-1 play. In the first A-1 game, the Faculty Selects defeated the E Lakers, 60 - 43. Varsity coaches Mike Heale and Mike Mulvihill led the way with 25 and 22 points respectively. In the last game of the evening, the UC Razorbacks defeated the U of S Strokers by a 38 - 24 count.

On Tuesday last in A-1 play, we saw a battle of last year's finalists, the UC Redcaps and the Soccer Vees. The outcome was the same as the Redcaps came back from a 5 point half-time disadvantage to pull out a 33-25 decision. In B-11 play, the PHED squad easily handled the U of S Strokers 36 - 21, despite the best efforts of the Strokers' coach, Phil Brennan. In the final game of the evening, Jovo Skakavac scored 10 points to lead the Chicken Chokers over Wiseman's squad 40-34. Terry Luoma had 10 for the losers.

Action continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays and we are still in need of scorers. Anyone interested, please contact John Metcalfe at 674-7621 or 673-0185 or Ken Bahnuk at 675-1151 ext. 507. □

John Metcalfe, Convenor

Intramural Football

The final game of the 1981 intramural football season saw the *U.C. Patriots* down S.S.R. *Delta D* 44 - 36 in an offensive struggle. The *Pats* were led by *John Bogdanis* with 20 points. *Mike Boadway, John Savill* and *Ed Balka* supplied the other U.C. majors with *Brian Trevail , John Farrel,* and *Marty McInnes* scoring two points each. *Delta D* was led by *Tim Larry* and *Steve Whitmore* with eight points each. S.S.R.'s other touchdowns were supplied by *Bruce Weaver, Greg Campbell* and *Peter O'Boyle* with *Stu Cousins* adding a two-point conversion.

Congratulations to all the *Patriots* and a special thanks to *Garry Robinson* for keeping all the games this season. The convenors would like to thank all the teams for a very successful season and all the guys that helped us out by reffing.

Convenors: Dean Poppleton
Tony Ruffo □

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Lady Vees

109-25 Dunking For Us

By: P.I.C.

The Lady Vees swept two from the Ryerson Ewes in their first league games of the '81;'81 season. Saturday, the Vees strung the Ewes with a 109-25 loss. Barb Tucker led with 29 points and 14 rebounds. Joy Bellinger and Joanne Drake added 18 apiece.

Sunday's game was the same story. Vees trounced Ryerson 101-25 in a very uneventful game. Sandy Clubb led with 30 points. Debbie Davies followed with 24, and Barb Tucker put in 18.

The question is asked how Ryerson, which placed last in their Tier II division, competes in the same league as the Vees, who finished first in Tier 1 last year? Coach Ennis provided the answer.

"A few years ago the O.W.I.A.A. split the basketball teams into tiers because of a definite inequality between two or three schools and the remainder of the league. Last year the coaches and athletic directors felt that equality had returned to Ontario, and therefore there was no need to continue with strong/weak tier format, but rather go to east/west divisions. Another important reason was that last year the C.W.I.A.U. Women's team coaches put forward a motion that would take away the two Ontario representatives at the National Championships. In reaction to this the women decided to go with the men's format that could provide two champions, one from the east, one from the West. As it turned out, the motion was defeated, leaving Ontario with two representatives at the CWIAU's, and also the east/west divisions."

It is unfortunate that Laurentian is in the weaker of the two geographical divisions. We here would like to see the tier format return for next season. Any objections, Ryerson?

On a more positive note, the Vees got one good lesson out of the games. It's called, "How to run suicides." Thanks coach, from the bottom of our adidas! □

UPCOMING GAMES

Lady Vees look forward to a tough exhibition game tonight (Nov. 24th) against Lake Superior State College at 7:00 at P.E. Center.

The Vees make a road trip to Montreal for the Concordia Tournament on the 27th - 29th of Nov. This will be a key tourney for national ranking. Good - luck Gals!

Asbestos Tours Campus

Removal Is Psychologically Sweeter

In theory, at least, a single fibre can kill - scar lung tissue or start a deadly chain reaction of cancer. In practice, asbestos is generally dangerous after long exposure to high concentrations.

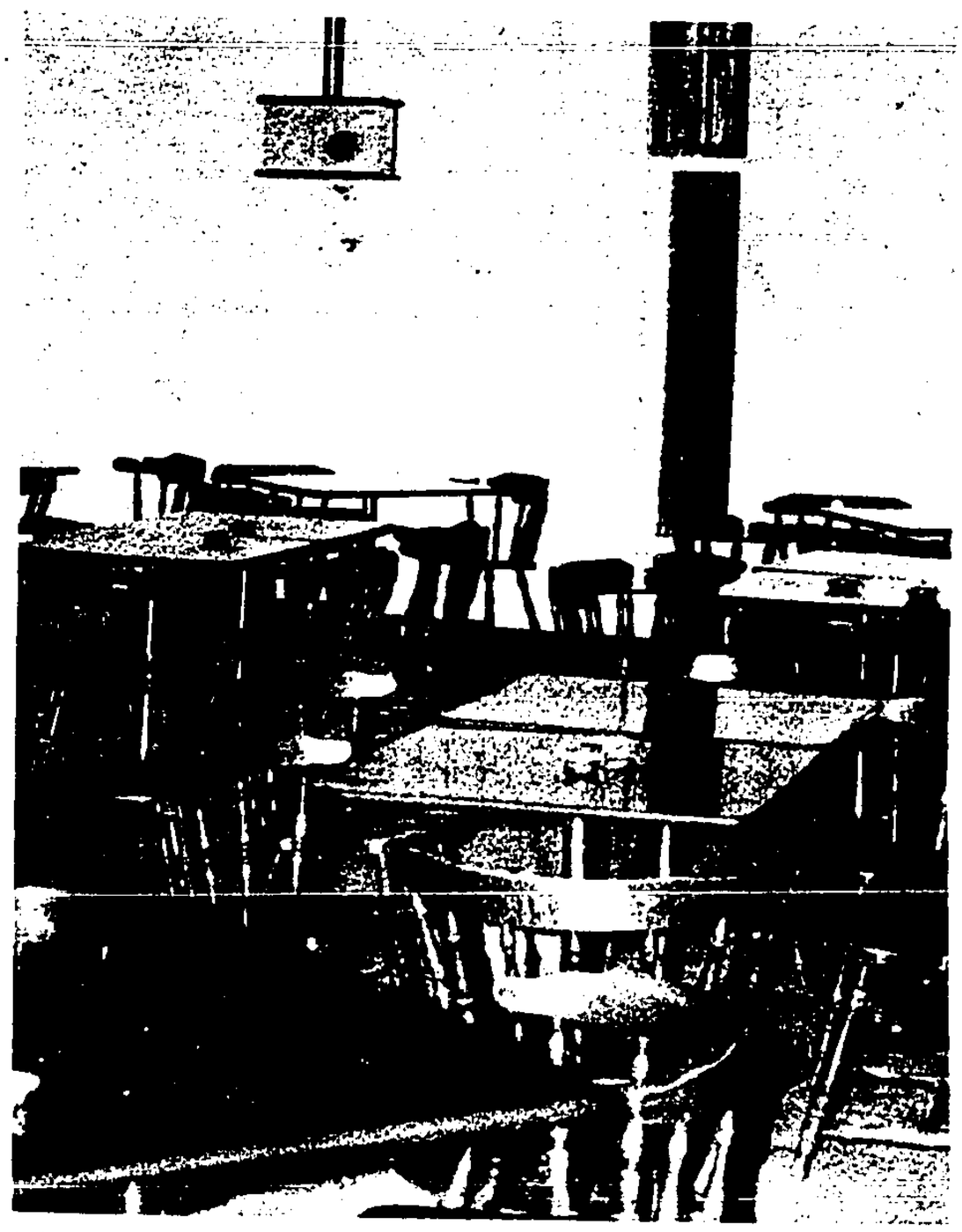
Amazingly heat resistant, the fibrous asbestos has been put to a myriad of uses, from fire protection in all kinds of buildings to brake linings in cars. In both buildings and cars, it is the fibrous nature of asbestos that is at the heart of the health hazard associated with it.

Every time a car stops, asbestos fibres break free of the lining. They are tiny, all but invisible, but concentrations in the outdoors are insignificant. It is indoors, in enclosed spaces, where concentrations can reach danger levels.

At Laurentian, and in many buildings across Canada, asbestos in fire-proofing was standard construction practice. It was placed on structural steel beams to help prevent buckling in the event of fire. It was sprayed along heating pipes to help prevent heat loss and to control heat levels. The effectiveness of asbestos is unquestioned. The problem arises when individual fibres flake from the main body of the material. They are light and float easily about any room.

The Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1978 legislated into existence bodies such as Laurentian's Health and Safety Committee. It also provided for a corps of inspectors from the Ministry of Labour whose members appear at worksites Ontario-wide unannounced to conduct inspections, talk with workers, and address any fears of unsafe conditions that these workers might have.

The Ministry also acts on specific complaints such as that received from the clerical association at Laurentian last summer. An inspector came to the campus and took material samples and air samples of suspect areas. During the testing period, a section of the sixth floor library tower was closed.



The Pub was empty except for workmen this weekend. Were asbestos readings taken on Thursday nights when loud sound vibrations could cause an increase in the loosening of fibers?

The Ministry of Labour has set a level that they consider to be the threshold above which health might be endangered and action must be taken. The Ministry is lobbying for this level to become law despite the fact that Ontario Royal Commission is still in the process of correlating their findings on the subject. The Commission's report likely won't be ready until next spring at the earliest.
works with is 2 fibers/cc, which seems not alot. The threshold was not reached in any of the samples taken at Laurentian.

According to Bob Tekauc, Secretary of the Building and Planning Committee of the university, who accompanies the inspectors on their tours of the campus, the air samples came out well below the threshold. In fact, said Tekauc, the highest reading was only about 1/10th of 1% of a fibre per cubic centimetre.

The Ministry inspectors appear periodically on the campus and a report is filed after each visit. If the inspector finds a problem a directive is issued to the university and it must be complied with. It was during such an inspection that samples of suspect material were taken in the Voyageur Pub.

Asbestos in both the Pub and the library tower is found in hard surfaced material from which falling asbestos is generally not bad problem. In the Pub, asbestos is contained in a plaster-like coating over steel beams in the ceiling. Air samples proved to be well below the Ministry level but since the Pub is both restaurant and bar, and a heavily trafficked area, Physical Plant is encapsulatting the material.

Encapsulation does not involve the removal of the asbestos. In effect it is simply covered by another material, paint for example, and in this case another non-asbestos fireproofing. Notes Chris Rutledge of the Information Services branch of the Ministry of Labour, encapsulation is effective enough but "removal is psychologically sweeter."

Neither encapsulation nor removal is scheduled for any of the asbestos found in the library. It is contained in ceiling tiles, a hard-surfaced material, and the only potential danger arises from work on the tiles themselves, cutting them, for example. But not all the tiles in the Library actually contain asbestos, an example of a major problem with the stuff: just where is it? It's impossible to tell simply by looking at a ceiling tile, a paint, a plaster, or any material, that asbestos is present. Each material must be tested, a process that involves sending samples to a Ministry lab in Toronto for evaluation.

Detection is a guessing game and Tekauc admits that it is almost impossible to test every material in every location on campus. Suspect locations are tested first, often on the basis of resemblance to another material that proved to contain asbestos. An experience with the Teachers' College and the Physical Education complex is a case in point.

Asbestos was discovered in the Teachers' College in a loose fluffy material sprayed *over steel beams in the building. In a later inspection of the Phys. Ed. complex, a similar looking material was discovered. When tested, that material proved to be free of asbestos.*

Presently an architect is working on a plan for the removal of the asbestos in the Teachers' College. It will likely be replaced with non-asbestos fire-proofing over the upcoming winter months.

The search for asbestos is an on-going one. An Ontario Royal Commission is studying the material, its use in the workplace and in products that all of us may be exposed to.□

Santa Claus Visits

Elves Freeze And PomPoms Fly

Laurentian University and the Students' General Association were represented in last Saturday's Santa Claus Parade by a float some 47 feet long and bearing a large group of boisterous elves. Those who froze were: Sharky, Wanda, Karen, Michelle, Maria, Doug Mario, Carolyn, Christine and Heather.

The float, decorated with trees and two large banners wishing everyone a Magic Christmas, was funded jointly by the SGA and the Communications Office.

Communications presented the float committee, headed by Carolyn Gaunt, with some $295 for supplies while the SGA gave $75 for the care and feeding of the elves after the parade.

It was one of sixteen entries in the parade the theme of which was "A Christmas Fantasy". And it looked like Christmas with all the white fluffy stuff that fell from high flying sleighs the day before the parade, and the wintry temperatures all those elves endured on Saturday.

When asked on the day before the parade whether anything still remained to be done on the float, chief elf Carolyn Gaunt replied, "I haven't got time to talk. I've got to finish making the pom-poms!" □

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...And Here We Are Fellow Suckers

Despite Great Expectations We Recieve Very Little

Dear editor:

I in my disgust and anger, usually a quiet self-efacing person, was forced to open my mouth and regurgitate forth this tirade in face of the ever-decreasing budget of this diminishing utopia of equivocal hope. Here we is ladies and gentlemen, intelligent, presumably well-educated students of a university that is fast losing a reputation and its money with it.

The commerce department, a prime example, is a shambles since the last bomb blast; sent in the guise of a budget cut and a shuffling of shadow-like professors. The translation department once cited by well-meaning councillors as "tough" is a piece of cake beginning to toughen with age. I bow to you and congratulate on a well intended effort. On the menu of the Laurentian Calendar are degrees, a trifle burned, served smoking on a tarnished platter engraved L.U. Sudbury. The smoke stack should be the upstanding phallic symbol of our world famous bilingual institution of higher learning, to quote the Laurential post card.

Can you imagine fellow sufferers approaching your future employers and having to mention the fact that Laurentian was you your centre of learning. As you elucidate on your illustrious background, will you shout forht the name of your favourite university; Queens, McMaster, U. of T. and forget to mention where your intellectual path was tred?

Here we are Laurentian students with great expectations, being the intellectual elite of the north, expecting a lot and receiving very little.

So what do our political leaders plan for us? Yes! A quiet sit-in at the library to protest silently at an odd hour of the evening whilst doing research. So where does that leave us fellow suckers? exactly where started... at Laurentian U.

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Parking Diminished

$$$ All Gone To Waste?

Dear Editor, or To Whom it May Concern:

I understand that Laurentian University is trying to raise funds. I am not acquainted with the university's budget or how it is allotted, however, I witnessed the construction going for weeks outside the Library Tower. The "Visitors'" parking area has been diminished, the sidewalk has large grooves in it, and the curve of the road is no better than it was before for motorists rounding the corner. Space is *wasted in an over-size sidewalk* rather than allotting space to either parking or driving.

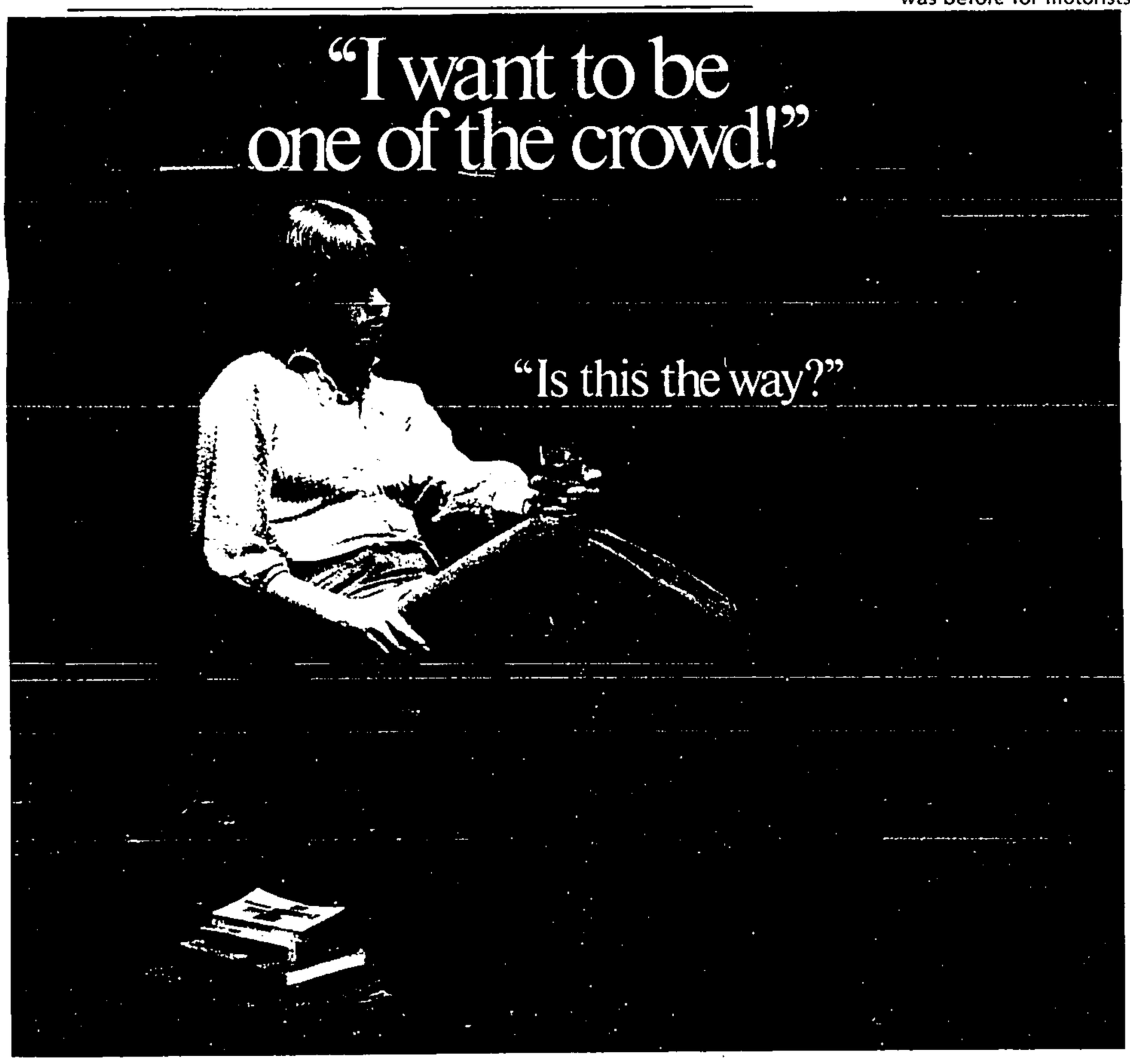
Instead of saving dollars, money has been foolishly spent. Now that fewer parking spaces are available in that area, it has obviously been deemed necessary to station a "security guard" there in the mornings to check up on the parking. Another expense.

Isn't it a shame that some method of raising money wasn't implemented here? Parking meters, allowing for minute stopping, could have been installed. Visitors' stamps could have been issued to motorists wanting to rent space in that area for short-terms, to dine in the Grand Salon, or to return Library books.

But, no, the powers that be decided, rather, to spend money, to waste money and space by depriving students and visitors of the right to shore-term parking.

What a shame.

A disillusioned student



Think about it...talk about it.

It's easy to feel that to be one of the crowd means drinking; even drinking to excess. It's almost as if to be somebody you have to get smashed, blitzed or whatever. You can feel embarrassed or ashamed afterwards.

BE SOMEBODY... You decide how much... control your drinking. Don't let your friends or alcohol control you.

Dialogue on drinking

An idea from Health and Welfare Canada / Santé et Bien-être social Canada
P.O. Box 8888, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3J2

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Don't Be Fooled

Recipe For Global Destruction

Nuclear policy statements out of Washington lately are, to say the least, alarming. While Alexander Haig seems lost in a fog of contradictions which seem to be escaping from the White House these days, Ronald Reagan is busy trying to convince the world that at heart he is a peacenik.

Witness his latest offer not to deploy Pershing missiles if the Russians remove their SS-20's aimed at Europe. This is nothing but posturing and don't be fooled, for with a range of up to 3000 miles, it hardly matters if they are deployed in Europe or, for that matter, Indiana. The fact is that the world, not just the U.S., is in another arms build-up.

The hawks would have us believe that there can be peace through superior firepower, yet history shows clearly the folly of such delusions. There has never been a major armament without a war following closely on its heels. Add to this state of affairs a senile, failed actor babbling about "limited nuclear war" and "missiles fired for demonstration purposes" running the most industrially powerful country in the world and you

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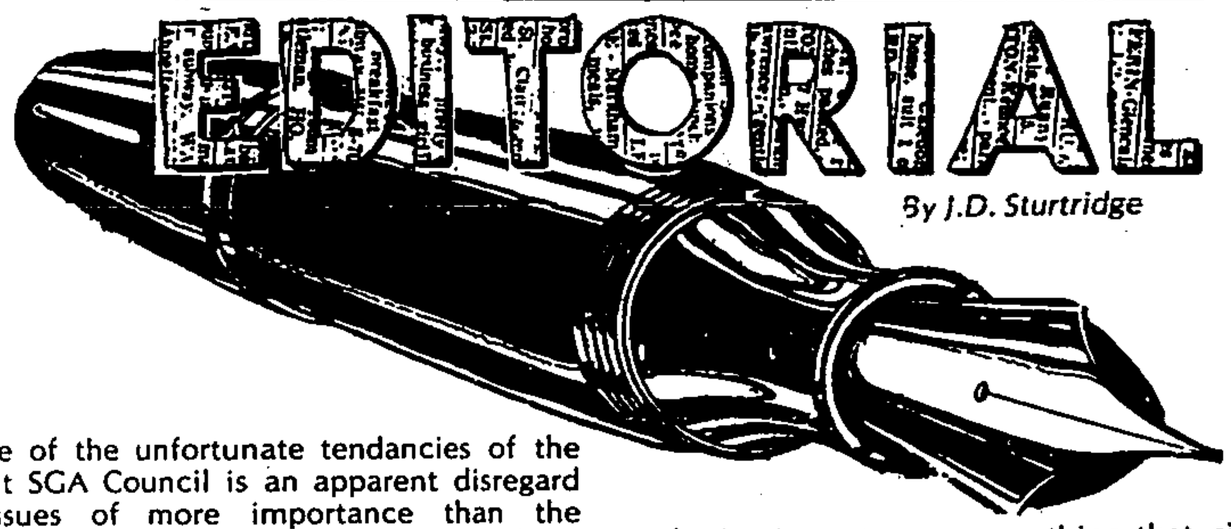

By J.D. Sturtridge

One of the unfortunate tendancies of the current SGA Council is an apparent disregard for issues of more importance than the production of a yearbook or the staging of the Winter Carnival. It seems, for example, that the Council as a whole has utterly neglected the Bourns Report on the restructuring of Laurentian and its affiliated colleges. They also seem to have ignored the whole concept of the CFS; which might not be so bad. In this case ignorance could save you seven dollars.

The CFS stands for the Canadian Federation of Students and is intended to supercede the Nation Union of Students and various provincial student organizations such as the OFS - the Ontario Federation of Students.

Right now, some $4.50 of your student fees go directly to the (empty) coffers of the NUS and to the OFS. If the SGA joins the new CFS, then the fees for membership will jump to $7.00 per student. Now, the SGA is unlikely to reduce its own revenue base and that extra $.50 will simply be tacked on to the fees that you pay every year at registration.

The CFS might indeed be a reasonable idea, a proper and (highly unlikely, but one never knows) effective alternative to the NUS. It might be worth the $7.00.

With the exception of Nancy Weisbrod, no one on the Council knows anything about the CFS. And no one is making an effort to find anything out. Weisbrod told the Council at the November 17th meeting that the issue of membership in the CFS had to be decided by December 31st, leaving only two more Council meetings before the Christmas break to deal with the problem.

No one so much as batted an eyelid. NO ONE WAS EVEN LISTENING.

Well, I'm not surprised. Discussion had just gone on - and on- about the yearbook and the Winter Carnival. Debate was rather spirited with regard to who should stage events at Carnival and who should not. One fraction championed the right of the small councils to hold prime night events while another faction seemed bent on ignoring the small councils altogether simply because they are small.

Spirited debate - over absolutely nothing of any lasting import; over something that gives many profs. one week less in an already abbreviated school session to pound something into the students' heads; one more of holidays.

Council has two weeks to stir itself and stammer out some dim-witted, half-hearted and ill-informed reply to the formation of the CFS. Two weeks in which to decide to whether or not to increase your student fees by $2.50. They love increases.

HEY! How about a decrease. According to the debate over the yearbook, the SGA could stand, without too muich trouble, to take a loss of $7,000 if it turns out that no one buys a yearbook beyond those eager beavers who have already laid down their fiver. If they can do that, then they can also stand to drop student fees by an amount that would translate to $7,000 dollars.

But they don't. They'll probably yawn, scratch their fiscal backsides, and join the CFS without understanding anything about it. There go your student fees - straight up. Again. In case you hadn't noticed, this year's fees were higher than last year's.

By the way, you are not allowed to register without paying fees to either SGA or l'AEF. The student governments have a deal with the administration regarding the collection of fees. The continued mandate of the SGA and l'AEF is in effect a social contract, made when not one of us was here. Another council, many long moons ago. But we're stuck with it.

We're stuck with a council whose members probably couldn't tell you what CFS stands for, and whose members probably could care less. Consider: if you are in your first year, you will pay fees to the SGA, over three years, of almost $110.00 - largely for the privelage of having the SGA prepare for you a nice week of Winter Drinking, uh, Carnival. And you still have to pay to get into any of the events that are even half worthwhile!

Something's not right here, but no one on the SGA will ever understand what. At least, not this year's SGA. □

Letter Cont'd

have a sure-fire recipe for global destruction.

Reagan supporters are dangerous because they belong to that large group of sub-normal individuals who actually believe that this tough, macho image is in some way more ideologically pure than Carter's supposedly wishy-washy" peace oriented foreign policy.

For myself, I'm stocking up on distilled water, oatmeal and dried fruit.

Dave McCullough

Dear Editor:

I may never go to another concert in my life after last Tuesday night when I saw Black Sabbath. It was the ultimate experience of my life! The music was good and loud and the stage show was incredible. I didn't need any artificial stimulants to achieve the high that I had when I came out of the Sudbury Arena.

Black Sabbath played all their great hits. It's hard to tell which songs were the best, they are all classics.

Everything Black Sabbath prophesized is now coming true — what with the threat of Nuclear war (from the Album "Paranoid") and the decay of society in general (from "Sabbath bloody Sabbath") we all face ultimate self-destruction. Those who fail to see wisdom of Black Sabbath are contributing to the end of mankind and are the agents of Satan.

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Here's To Dan

We have photos in the Lambda!

The reasons that we have photos is because Dan Cluff has consented to be the photographer for us. It was intended that Mr. Cluff receive photo credits for the last issue, but that was overlooked.

We apologize and hope it won't happen again. In any case, this is sort of a blanket credit and Cluff's name will appear regularly in the staff box.

Really, Dan, I'm not kidding this time. □

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Public Information Office

Get Ready For A Big One

Being halfway through November, our thoughts tend towards exams and that long awaited Christmas break. But we must also let our minds consider that most wonderful of the year's social events. That's right - Winter Carnival. Planning is well underway with one all-council conference having already taken place. There will be another of these planning sessions on November 28th, at 2:00 pm, in the Governors' Lounge. Since dates will be finalized, all councils that wish to host a carnival event are requested to send a representative.

The weekend of the 27th and 28th of November is a big one with the Social Work Christmas Dance on the 27th from 8:00 - 1:00. There will be a happy hour from 8:00 - 9:00 for all those who are partying on a limited budget. There will also be door prizes and gaming tables. This gala event will be held in the Great Hall and costs $2.50 advance and $3.00 at the door. Let's all get out and support Social Work - it should be a good time.

We are still awaiting the opening night of the Thornloe Players *The Skin of our Teeth*.Opening night is November 26th and the play runs till November 28th at the Fraser Auditorium. Tickets are $4.00 for general admission. This is a major production for the Thorneloe Players and promises to be very entertaining. So mark it on your calendar and take that special someone you have been waiting all year to ask out.

Last but not least, Phys. Ed. and Huntington are bringing the *Good Brothers* to Roller Country on December 10th, from 8:00 - 1:00. Tickets are $6.00 in advance and $8.00 at the door. This is well worth as the *Good Brothers'* are a well known band. There will be more on this next week, but keep the date - December 10th, 1981 in mind.

Well. I guess that's about it for this week. See you all next week. □

Thorneloe Thunder

Eggs For Nads While Hosebags Clean Up

Break out the hip-waders! Man the life-boats! Every man for himself! The Great Thornloe waterfight has happened! This annual event is very popular, attracting more participants than recent dances. The familiar faces and the unfamiliar faces all came out to soak and get soaked. The halls did their fair share of being soaked, and a few not-so-lovely ladies got pennied in. Nuetral observers were soaked, shaving cream liberally applied and some poor soul even got a peanut butter chest. Many, many more incidents, but no names can be revealed - to prevent expulsions from an also anonymous Dean.

The Thornloe Sisters won their first match of the year, defeating UC#3 in two successive games. It is impossible to point out great individual plays because the whole team played so well. Thanks to (Sgt.) Dave and Sylvia (Chip) for their fan support.

The Thornloe Thunderbirds hockey team also continued its winning ways, defeating Commerce Loansharks.

Unfortunately, the Nads' floor hockey team didn't fare so well. The Nads beat Huntington, then lost to Timmins and Jack's Jewellers to finish 3rd in their division. The team played with great intensity but only four players played in all games:Crotch Crouch, Michael D. Elliot, Elliot Gould and Wilkie Wilkinson. A rotten egg goes out to all those who signed up for the games, but for one reason or another, never showed up.

The Thornloe Poster Sale went well. Customers can pick up their posters on Wednesday the 25th, or Thursday the 26th, at the Great Hall. Thanks to all those who worked on this fund-raising project.

The Bird would like to congratulate Hosebag Harrison for finally cleaning off his door. it's about time, Rick: doors should be puke-green only, with no interesting writing or messages to make it look good. Clean up your act, guy!

Finally, the Nad News salutes the innovative individuals who decided to liven up the decor of the downstairs kithchen/tv room. Despite the initial fears expressed by Joy, the arrangement has turned out to be quite en-joy-able for the downstairs residents. It's good to know that you boys upstairs are so talented and willing to do an occasional redecoration job. Thanks for the help, bimbos.! □

Commpost Goes Curling

Title Lost In Tag Team Match

The first Commerce curling bonspiel of the year was held at the Sudbury Curling Club on Fri. Nov. 13. This Friday the 13th turned out be lucky for the winning team , skipped by Brent Colliver with teammates Ron Langtry, Richard Emond and Dave McDonald. Two ex-commerce students, Colliver and Langtry, with their brilliant shot making, showed the Commerce students what Economics students do in all their spare time. The team walked away with beer steins and Carlsberg hats for their fine performance.

Many thanks go out to Gord Crawford of Carling O'Keefe Breweries for his help and the fine prizes which he donated. The next bonspeil will be Friday, Jan. 22, 1982. There will be a return tag team match between Terry Hamilton, Mike Wilson, and Professors Zanibbi and Professor Horgan. Maybe this time Mike will fight the other team instead of his parterner and win back the title they lost.

Switching to hockey, the Commerce Loanshark hockey team kept up its losing ways by dropping a 5-0 game against lowly Thorneloe. The goal scorers for Commerce were the same as usual ...

That's all for now. The term is flying by and exams will soon be over. □

Got Their Socks This Time

Oh Boy, Did They Blunder!!!

Oh! the shame of it all. I have made a blunder and oh boy, what a blunder. Hopefully Dr. Simoni will forgive this humble history student who failed to check out the facts. The error I am referring to occured in the Lambda two weeks ago where I reported that three History Professors showed up for the volleyball game. While the numbers were right, I misfortunately stated that Dr. Simoni was a Prof. and not a holder of Ph.D.

I also have two announcements to make. First, the 1928 French Film *The Passions of Joan of Arc* will be shown December 1st. If there are any problems with this date, please mention it to your Prof. or a member of the History Society Executive.

Second, the History Dept. has been given funds to bring in a guest speaker. The only limitations are that the speaker has to have his specialization in Canadian History and preferably be located somewhere in Ontario. Our funds are some what limited. If you can think of any Canadian Historian you would like to hear, please submit the name to your Prof. or the History Society Executive.

The History Society Executive

Spaz Strikes Again

Huntington Talented 15 Different Ways

Hi there all you faithful readers. Here I am, back once again to report on the highlights of the past week, and are there there ever a lot of highlights to report. Although everyone has been madly studying for tests lately, (ha, ha), we still seem to have found time to have a little fun. And some of this fun was had on the 14th when Carling sponsored a floor hockey tournament which was topped off by a dance in our own social centre. The dance was continued upstairs a as Mikey contributed his stereo for a party at the end of K-L house. I'm glad to say that a couple of our Smooth Rock boys were on the winning Floor Hockey team.

While we are talking about winning, Huntington's 'B' hockey team won their first hockey game against U.C. with a score of 3-1, but the guys had great inspiration when they were encouraged to the win by a crowd of cheering fans. I'm sure it's the first time that U.C. has ever heard the Canadian anthem sung in 15 different tunes.

If we gave the weeks of the year special names, last week would be known as "prank week." I'm sure that 2nd floor would agree with this, because I heard that they didn't find it too exciting to shower with Kraft Dinner and rice, and I'm sure that everyone on 2nd floor has had enough vaseline to keep them all soft for the rest of the year. After that raid however, it was rumored that second floor guys were out to get revenge.

While we're talking about raids, Dave and Dave of third floor had their room personally raided three nights last week,while they were trying to sleep, and they both almost ended up sleeping in the stairwell because that is where they found their beds.

Up in K-L house, I guess that everyone believes in keeping that water bill low, because last week, Tuesday night was the night for team shower. I never though you could get that many people in one shower, but I guess the more, the merrier!

Colin Linden performed in Huntington last week and as everyone who was there can confess, it was a great time. Of course one of the highlights of the evening was the Bun and Run opening. (I couldn't resist that one!)

This week everyone should start pressing their Sunday bests, and polishing their shoes for the big Christmas Dance that K-L floor is putting on in the Social Centre on November 28th.

Just a personal note before I let my brain waves take a rest... No Brian, you are not boring! □

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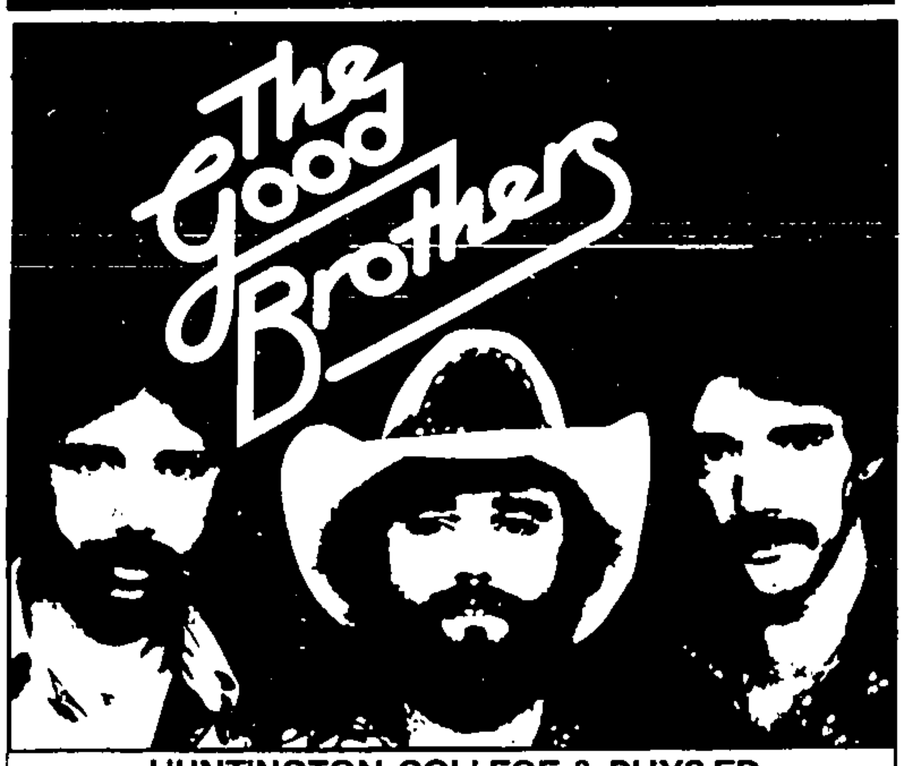

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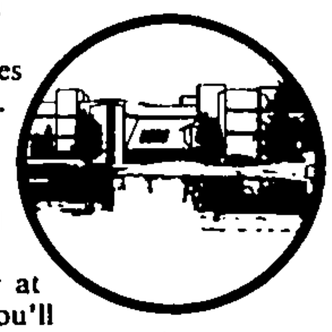

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Record Reviews By Rekkus

"The Wall" Not Complete... One Track Too Long

Few among the many can claim not to have heard of *Pink Floyd's The Wall*, and yet fewer still can truthfully admit to really understanding it. This is not, however, a dissemination of the ideas and concepts of *The Wall*: those who can appreciate it will grasp them alone; those who cannot will not bother.

This album, like *The Dark Side of the Moon*, has been phenomenal commercial success, with the only obvious reason being that the band is one of thé few surviving. intact and functioning groups that emerged during the 1960s. The vast majority of those acquainted with any part of *The Wall* are likely to associate the successful single *"Another Brick in the Wall (part 2)"* as the highlight of the entire double album while admitting the existence of *"Run Like Hell"* which was certain to appeal because of its intentional disco sound. They do, unfortunately, miss what is integral to the *tour de force* presented.

Recorded over a seven month period, the album was produced by *Pink Floyd* guitarist David Gilmour, professional producer Bob Ezrin and bassist Roger Waters. Waters is the genius behind *The Wall*, writing the music and lyrics in all but four tracks, three of which he co-wrote with Gilmour and one with Ezrin. The style of production is primarily Ezrin's, who used similar techniques on Peter Gabriel's first album. It is, in fact , this very style that sets the arhbience for the album on a production level.

Critical response has varied from high appraisal to scorn. But in this land of fairness and toleration, even the most misdirected and opinionated critics must be given room to express themselves, which they did after the album unfortunately became commercially successful.

When *The Wall* is performed live, (not too often - it is not a profitabel venture), a song is played that is not on the album but whose lyrics are included on the album amongst the others. "What Shall We Do Now?" was omitted from side two as it was somewhat too long.

The vocals are shared by Waters and Gilmour, although Waters does most of the singing. It is at times difficult to distinguish between the two. Gilmour's guitar work, particularily on the tracks he co-wrote, ranks among his best work. Keyboardist Richard Wright and drummer Nick Mason receive no mention on the album due to the fact that they had little to do on the creative side of it.

The next *Pink Floyd* venture is the movie *Pink Floyd: The Wall*. It is being shot by Alan Parker, based on a screenplay by Waters, and will likely to released next summer. Indeed, like Ian Anderson, Roger Waters is one of the few rock musicians who is talented enough to become the driving force behind a band. □

Skinned Teeth

Be Bewiched, Befuddled And Becalmed

Director Bill Hart gets on stage to prove a point to his actors during a rehearsal of Thorneloe Players' production of "By the Skin of Their Teeth."

— Dan Cuff —

"Oh, I've never forgotten for long at a time that living is struggle. I know that every good and excellent thing in the world stands moment by moment on the razor-edge of danger and must be fought for. All I ask is the chance to build new worlds."

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Fame On Review

Jam In The Cafeteria, Dance That Is

by B. Choi

Fame is not a glorious line of top-notch dance productions. Instead, it delves into the lives, the miseries, the agonies and the joys of the dramatically gifted. Each character is a puzzle in himself.

Most are children of the ghetto, vying for a place in an expense-free performing arts high school. There is the explicit, street-wise black kid; a smartaleck Chicano; a red-haired homosexual; a tiny black girl with a huge voice; an electronic music freak; a pale wallflower and a ritzy society girl.

Dance and music numbers are thrown in here and there but most of the action takes place in the school, whether it be in music theory, acting or English class.

Each student is subjected to four long and hard years of training during which he/she must push himself to the limit.The pressure is eased slightly by some crazy interludes (scenes from the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, Ralph Garcie as a girl, or a spontaneous jam session in the cafeteria) but this ease is more than made up for by additional outside pressures -. pressures from parents and from peers.

How many can make it? It takes four years of study and then some. Undoubtedly some will fail. But others will triumph.

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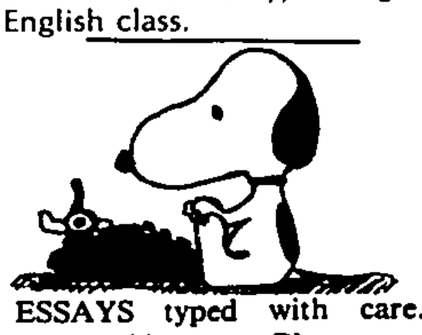

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Stroker's Box

A Hidden Pun...

Hi again!

Did anyone notice last week's heading for the Strokers box? "All quiet on Stokers' Front..." Holy embarassement! What are we going to do? Better liven up people, Lambda's editor is starting to wonder. Second red did a terrific job of lifting peoples' spirits (there is a pun in there), last Friday the 13th; a few people even got lucky. Notice no names mentioned. This friday is going to be the unlucky one: HORRORS!! The Pub is closed. But not to fear, F.N. to the rescue. The Forge will be open for partying so all you refugees from the pub can relax.

Well, Narc and Head, in their infinite wisdom, have decided that we have a definite problem with master keys. Solution: at the cost of several thousand dollars, change all the locks on all the doors and take the keys away from the Dons. Can't trust anyone these days. Yes, you too can get locked out of your room for hours at a time with no help in sight!!

The wide, wild, world of sports. Again did anyone notice last week's Lambda? U of S remains unbeaten! What a team we have this year!! We hear second blue seems to be their only faithful fans. Keep it up girls!! We're sure the guys appreciate it. We're not doing too bad in volleyball either: 2 out of 3 games. Good work girls!!

Up coming events you ask? Well our Christmas banquet is coming up really fast. So get out of your jeans and t-shirts and put on your dresses and suits, find the mistletoe, and away you go!! See you there,

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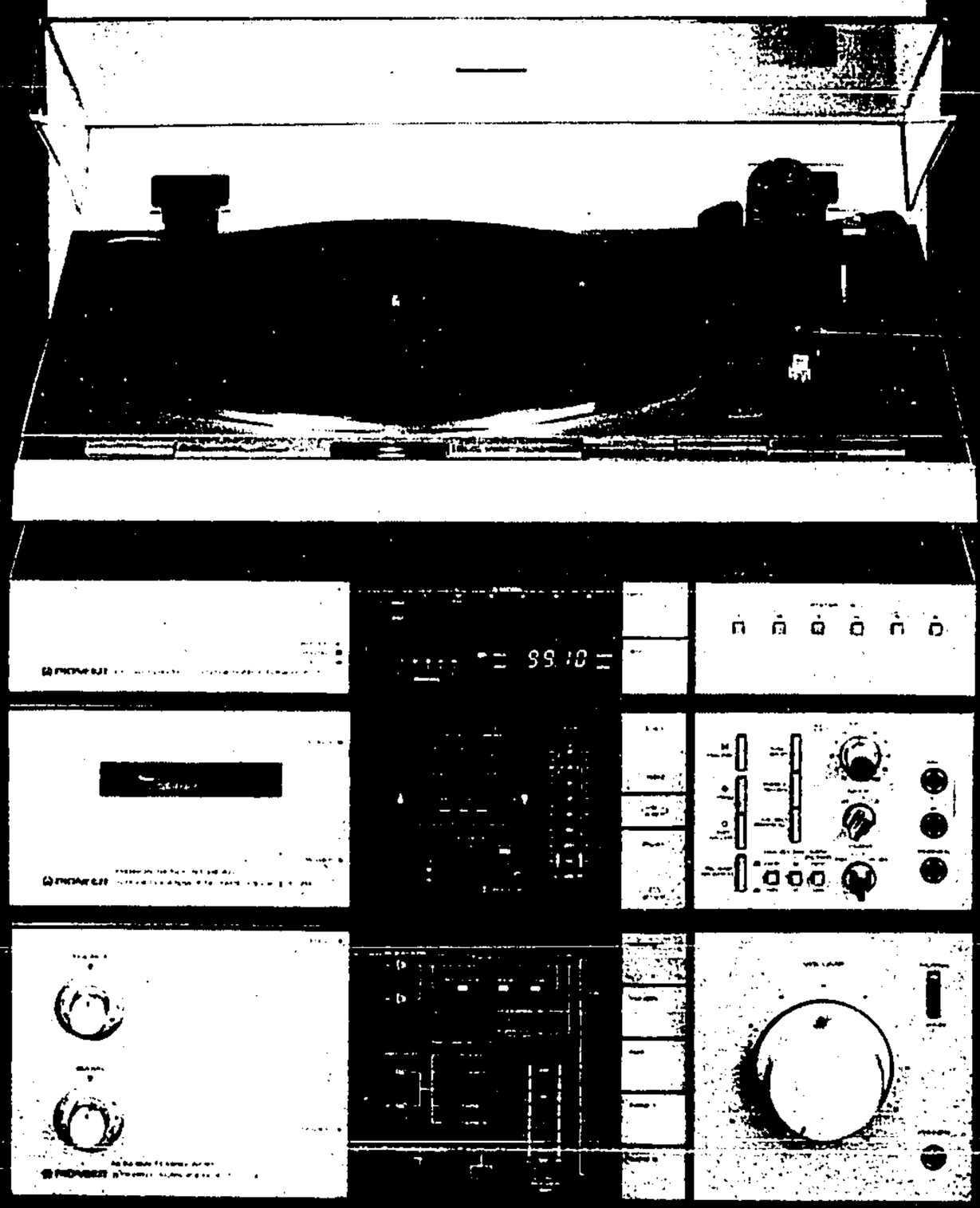

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